Dedication of the New Colored Catholic

Church in East Washington.

CARDINAL GIBBONS OFFICIATES

Services of Dedication Held Yesterday After-

noon with Impressive Ceremonies-Over a

Thousand Catholics at the Exercises.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1894.

SAFE IN A MOUNTAIN FORT

Cripple Creek Miners Select a Strong Position for Resisting Attacks.

STRICT DISCIPLINE IN CAMP.

The Men Believe They are Fighting for Their Rights and Are Heavily Armed-Are Suspicious of Strangers-Scouting Parties to Drive Off the Overcurious.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 27.-It is unquestionable if any of the campaigners could have selected a stronger position than that chosen by the miners on Buil Hill, Bull Hill is quite a lofty peak.

The sides of the mountain are very precipitous to within a short distance of the top, where they are perpendicular. The top of this mountain is perfectly level, and here it is that the fort has been constructed. From this point the entire valley can be seen, and also the surrounding mountains.

It is impossible for a body of men to appreach it from any direction and escape ob-

Immediately beneath the fort is the Victor mme, where it can be easily fired upon. In the valley and on the sides of the adjacent mountain are the town of Victor, Altman, and Suena Vista, and the strong Anna Lee and Independence mines, all within reach of modern artillery.

The fort is well upplied with food and ammunition. Whether the strikers have artillery or not is not definitely known. From this stronghold, the strikers, each of whom is this stronghold, the strikers, each of whom is heavily armed, watch every inch of ground within the range of vision and go forth in squads to guard all passes and to run from the region all persons who are distasteful to them or who not in a suspicious manner. They believe they are fighting for their rights and shirk no danger, and no member of the regular army could be more imperative in his demands to shoot down the man who falls to comply with hem.

falls to comply with them.

While the fort is at all times guarded by a while the lort is at an times guarded by a force sufficiently large to hold it, the scouting parties guard the passes, and still there are enough to swarm all over Bull Hill and give an immediate alarm of the approach of a body of men, if by any possibility such should escape the vigilance of those in the fort.

ATTEMPTING TO ARBITRATE.

Visiting Delegation in the Interest of Peace Received by the Miners.

CEIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 27 .- The delegation from Colorado Springs, consisting of Dr. Slocum, president of Colorado College; Mr. C. C. Coilais, president of the Trades' Assembly, Mr. W. L. Bates, president and Charles Geisster, secretary of the Carpenters' Union; Mr. D. H. Hogan, of the carpenters, and Rev. E. Evans Carrington, all of Colorado Springs, came to the city this morning with the hone that something might be done to settle the controversy that has risen in connection with the strike.

The gentlemen reached this city at 9 o'clock and soon after left for Altman for conference with the miners. They were very courteously received by President Calderwood and other representatives of the union.

A conference was held at which it was stated that a delegation, entirely of its own responsibility, had come in the interest of peace and arbitration of all differences. After pears and aronaration of an innecesses. After a very satisfactory conference all the miners in the vicinity congregated about the build-ing in which the meeting was held and Dr. Slocum addressed them, stating the grounds upon which arbitration could be brought. He was cordially received by the crowd and loudly applanded. He was followed by Mr. Carrington, who further explained the rea-sons which had brought the delegation and A meeting of the miners, union has been

ealled for 1 o'clock to-morrow morning and there is reason for thinking that a committee will be appointed which will attempt to to be exchanged and it is most earnestly hoped that this unfortunate affair will be settled and a new era of good feeling and prosperity trought to the camp.
Superintendent McDonnid and two of his

Superintendent McDonaid and two of his men are still held as he stages at the fort on Buil Hill. An attempt was made this evening by Deputy Sheriff Jackson, Mayor Lindsay, and Secretary Wolfe of the miners, union, to try and make arrangements with the authoriat Colorado Springs to have the men at

that place released.

The miners promised that if this was done they would at once have Superintendent Me-Ponaid safely conducted to his lemes. It has been impossible for the parties interested to come to any definite understanding, but
Mayor Lindsay is in hopes that the matter
may be arranged before morning.

The lifes of arbitration was suggested yesterday by President Slocum, of the Colorado
college, to a number of mining men of Colo-

rado Springs. They were loth to listen to him ie, but after working with them the lay and up to midnight, they finally si that he might make an effort to end

If the miners to-merrow accept the propo-sition they will appoint two men and the mine-owners two men, the four to select a fitth. In advance, it has been stated that eight hours shall education a day's work, and all that will have to be arritrated is what shall be received therefor. An awfur strain has been diffed from the community, and a ma-jority of the people feel convinced that the trouble is ended.

MOVE TROOPS ARRIVE.

Four Companies of Alabama State Troops

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 27.-Four more companies of State troops arrived this morning to join the others that are already in emmp at Ensley City.

There seems to be little change in the threatening situation.

Last night a pitched battle, without block

shed, occurred in which nearly one hundred shots were fleed. Yesterday afternoon a shooting scrape between some negroes and miners in front of a church took place, and last night the telephone wires at Pratts were

FOR AND AGAINST WAITE.

Difference of Oninion As to His Authority

in Recent Acts. DENVER, Colo., May 27.-Ever since it became known Governor Waite intended to call out the troops, the citizens there have been trying to solve the peculiar situation,

The situation is substantially as follows: A body of miners strike for shorter days and more pay. The strikers arm themsalves, construct fortifications, assault non-union men (in some cases taking life) and bring into the region large quantitibring into the region large quantities of ammunition. The mine-owners finally decide to resume work on their proporties and believing their employes will need protection, call upon the sheriff. The sheriff being cognizant of the preparations made by the strikers, swears in a number of deputies, the majority of whom reside in de aties, the majority of whom reside in adjoining counties, supplies them with arms and assemblies them near the scene of the

Governor Waite is aware of the state of affairs, be has not been called upon for aid by the sheriff of the country in which the trouble exists, but has issued a proclamation to the

both for and against the stand the Governor has taken.

The charge is not openly made, but there are many people who feel, in view of the Governor's expressed sympathy with the strikers, that it was the Governor's desire to disperse the deputies only, although the proclagation called upon all men to lay down arms and disperse.

lisperse.

The issue of this strike is thought to be of The issue of this strike is thought to be of the greatest importance. There is a feeling that if the strikers win the other gold and silver mining company will probably be the seene of trouble, although in many of them there are no evidences of disatisfaction.

Some papers in the past have supported Governor Waite, to-day expressed the opinion that the Governor has no right to call out the militial except in aid of the civil authorities, as military power should be second to the civil power. It is thought this accounts for the recall of the military order. the recall of the military order.

Miners Make Threats. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 27.—Town Marshal Baron received word from the strikers to-night that if the prisoners held by the deputies were not released Sam McDon-ald, manager of the Strong and Anna Lee mines, would be killed, together with the other prisoners held by them. They are de-sirous of exchanging prisoners.

STATE ARMS ARE DEPLETED.

Governor Altgeld Has Issued the Last Gun

to the Strike Regions. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Mas 27 .- The sheriff of Woodford county telegraphed Gov. Altgeld this evening that a mob of striking miners is obstructing coal traffic on the Illinois Central road; that he and the municipal authorities have done all they could, and calling for help. He had sworn in a force of deputies, but had no arms or ammunition for them.

. As the Governor has shipped the last of the rifles in the state armory to Einwood this morning on a requisition from the mayor of that place, he ordered two companies of the Fourth regiment to start for Minonka at once to ald the sheriff. All is quiet at Minonka, but the miners refuse to allow coal trains to

pass.
The mayor of Elmwood wired that the The mayor of Elmwood wired that the town had been visited twice by molss of strikers, and that he was informed that a much larger mob would come to-morrow. Col. Bennett at Lassile wires that all has been quiet there to-day, and this evening Assistant Adjutant General Bayle at Pana wires that everything is peaceful.

RUSSIAN WILL FORGERS.

Count Sologoub's Son Shoots Himself

St. Peterseung, May 27,-A sensational will ease that has been before the courts here ended to-day in the conviction on a charge of forgery of Count Sologoub and four other persons, including two lawyers. Some time ago a wealthy man named Viadmir Gribanow died. Shortly afterwards a document pur-porting to be his will was offered for probate. According to the terms of this will the sum of 1,009,000 roubles was bequeathed conjointly to Madame Gribano and Count Seleccut, who s a grandson of the eclebrated Russian writer

A suspicion was raised that the will was not genuine, and the matter was carried to court with the result above stated. All five of the convicted people were sentenced to banishment to Siberia.

Count Sologoub's young son, who was a military officer, shot himself dead with a re-volver when he heard the sentence imposed

RAIDED BY A RISING RIVER. East Atchison About to Be Swept Away

By the Missouri. ATCHISON, Kan., May 27,-During the past forty-eight hours ending at 6 o'clock this evening the Missouri river has risen nearly six feet. The raise was rather sudden and great damage is being done to property in the vicinity of East Atchison.

During the past twelve hours the stream has cut away nearly 100 feet of adjoining land near the town, and the work of destruc-

ion continues.

The town of East Atchison has been proceeded heretofore by a strip of land known as the Point and which extended for several rards into the river. This "point" has been at away, however, and the main current of of the Order of Conductors, as president of a several conductors. tected heretofore by a strip of land known as the Point and which extended for several yards into the river. This "point" has been cut away, however, and the main current of the stream strikes the town almost directly the convention. Mr. Clark made a very brief

from the north.

It will probably be only a question of a few hours until the current has full sway at East Atchison from this direction and then no power on earth can save the place from bepower on earth can save the place from being swest away. Great excitement prevails
there and a great many persons have moved
to this side of the river for salety.
Store buildings and houses which stood in
the north end of the villages are being torn
down or moved by their owners.

Probably as many as a dozen buildings were
moved to-day, and the work will asset to

from the city and from the country surround from the city and from the country surrounding East Atchison have been sent there to
assist the citizens in removing their houses.

Just goth of East Atchison there are three
lines of strond parallelling each other—the
Rock Island, the Santa Fe, and Hannibal and
St. Joe. The river has encronched to within
less than thirty feet of the tracks of these
railways and it is possible that the railways
will be compelled to stop passing trains over
them.

put to work by the 'railway riprapping the bank in an effort to stop, the eneroachment. This was stopped Saturday for the reason that no bank could be secured to continue the that no bank could be secured to continue the riorapping and also that the stream washed out almost as fast as it was placed there. It is thought nothing can be done to prevent the cutting, and elitens are either preparing to leave the place or stand idly by watching the river on its mission of destruction,

New York, May 27,-Rev. Charles A. Briggs appears to be by no means diamayed by the conviction in the general Presbyterian assembly of his fellow-believer, Rev. Henry Preserved Smith. It was supposed by the op-ponents of Professor Briggs that the over-whelming vote against Dr. Smith would prob-ably bring him to his knees in absolute sub-

"I would prefer to say nothing now," Pro fessor Briggs remarked to-day. "In the last few months I have made it a rule not to talk

Ogden Don't Want Commonwealers Ospen, Utab, May 27 .- The community here is greatly excited because the commonwealers disregard the injunction of the court against marching through the country to The band numbers about 390 Salt Lake. The band numbers about 300, un-der command of Smith, an Englishman. They approached the county line yesterday and were haited by the sheriff. Rumors of forcesd entry with dynamite were heard of, and the sheriff informed Smith that at the first sus-

ocious move he would order the deputies to

Successful Rainmakers. SAN ANTONIA, Tex., May 27 .- A party of rainmakers from some point in the north have been operating in the usual arid region about 100 miles east of here, near Brackett, for the past two weeks, and have thoroughly convinced the people of that sec-tion that their scheme is a grand success, Heavy rains have fallen in that immediate ocality during the past few days, the total fall having been greater than years. The process consists of kind of chemicals into the air. consists of firing sor

Dunkards In Annual Meeting. MEYERSDALE, Pa., May 27.-The annual convention of Dunkards met yesterday and will continue in session this week. About 7,000 are present from all parts of the country. By to-morrow 20,000 visitors are expected.

Fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in a wood shed at 1009 Dores Court, between N and O streets northwest, owned by Mr. Hat-Good legal authorities have given opinions, guished and the damage is slight.

MEN OF BRAKE AND LEVER

Seven Organizations of Railway Emploves Meet in Harmony.

SINGLE PEDERATION PAVORED

To Accomplish the Maximum of Safety to Life and Limb-Judge Caldwell's Enunciation on Capital and Labor Approved. Over Six Hundred Delegates Present.

New York, May 27,-The grand convention of the railroad employes of America is now progressing under full swing, and with every prespect of a harmonious and effective result. Seven organizations are sitting as a united brotherhood in Lenox Lyceum for the interchange of opinions and concentration of effort on all questions of mutual interest, and to agree upon a line of action to follow in securing state and national legislation for the

The delegates were tardy in getting to gether, but when the gavel fell at 11 30 o'clock

legislation could be obtained at the hands of all governments on this continent as should reduce, in a marked degree, the risk of life and limb which every operative now undergoes while engaged at his daily work. This accomplished, they believe that the safety of the traveling public would be also

There were three sessions held to-day—that in the morning was for organization, in the afternoon for preparations, and in the even-ing an open meeting for explanation. The leading speakers of all the brotherhoods made public statements of their work and calling. public statements of their work and calling. The remaining sessions to-morrow and on Tursday will be behind closed doors, the result of which, however, will be made public. At the morroing session the address of welcome was defired by Hon. T. C. O'Sallivan in behalf of Mayor Giroy, who was unable to be present. The public sentiment of the city, he said, was with the convention, for such men, he knew, would conduct their business with dignity and wisdom. He spoke of the dangers in the path of intor and the darkness pending, which, if not checked by the moleration which marked all the proceedings of raircoad men, would prove more destructive than famine or pestilence, for when the possions were excited men became blind to their own interests.

The body before him had so often declared and proved their declaration that in protecting thomselves they also protected the vested rights of their complexers, that it is felt the confidence of the people of New York was not received.

confidence of the people of New York was not

sor and capital should be brothers, and, working together, the product would be mutual peace and plenty. Then, cordially repeating his welcome in the name of the mayor, he wished them God-speed in their

P. H. Morrissey, assistant grand master of the Brotherhood of Ratirond Trainmen, in responding, said they and gathered together

Dovle, of the Locemotive Engineers and now one of the state board of arthration of New Jersey, As resistant secretaries he also appointed P. H. Moerssey, assistant grand master of the flattroad Trainmen, and A. F. Arnold, grand secretary of the Brotherhood of Locemotive Firemen. A communication was read from the manual convention of the Car Inspectors Association, requesting recognition and admission of three delegates, which was at once grainted, and C. E. Leuis, past chief; J. V. Frest, as istant inspector, and Paul Setzer, supreme chief, were admitted to full privileges in the convention.

Secretary Boyle read the law (bill 188) recontly consisted by the state of New Jersey, making it a mislemeanor for any capiotyer.

snip in any society, are increases, or union, or to agree not to lon any while so employed.

Mr. Morrissey thought such a bill was but a rope of sand, as the contracts could be signed, for instance, in New York or Pennsyl-vania, where there was no law, and it would nence be inoperative. It was absolutely nec-essary for the rairroad men to have commit-tions at each herishum and at the Carlot in tees at each legislature and at the Capital in Washington, not necessarily to present an push bills of their own, but to prevent legisla-tion inimical and injurious to the cause of the

Labor had such committees, but beyond the slight attempts of the engineers nothing had been done by the brotherhoods. Too little al-tention, he said, had been past to this matter. No remedial legislation could be obtained without effort, nor could injurious legislation be prevented without certain action. He in-stanced this by the bill recently brought be-

stanced this by the bill recently brought be-tore Congress, the publication of which by the press, and here the speaker paused to eu-logize the press, effectually killed.

It provided that any one who maliciously robbed, obstructed or retarded any train, carrying the U. S. mail should be punished by imprisonment for not less than one year or

carrying the U. S. mail should be punished by imprisonment for not less than one year or more than twenty.

This measure, he contended, was ostensibly for the purpose of punishing the strikers or any man who leit his work on a train, by which it might be retarded until another maneould be employed to take his place, or a substitute sent to fill it.

It would be the duty of the legislative committee which it was proposed to appoint to attend to such bills as these, or any others which affected the interests of the 225,000 men represented at this gathering to-day.

A Canadian delegate then gave a brief summary of what the Liberal Government of England had done during the past year for labor in Canada, and urged the Brotherhoods here to attack the fountain-head of legislation by electing labor men to offlee to accomplish something for themselves, and by so doing benefit the entire people.

The chalrman seeing that without a compass the convention would be lost in a maze of argument on a variety of subjects, suggested that a committee be appointed to which all subjects be referred to-day that it might offer a programme of business for the succeeding sessions.

might offer a programme of business for the seeding sessions, succeeding sessions.

A rocess was then taken. After recess there was a secret session which lasted from 2 to 5 o'clock, during which there was considerable argument on the matter of federation of all the brotherhoods, which finally resulted in the appointment of a committee to which the matter was referred.

The proper method of legislative work in the future was also discussed and referred to the same committee with instructions to report to morrow.

An evening meeting was held, but most of the dalerates were not considered. the delegates were out seeing the city and the attendance was light Speeches were made by E. C. Clark, F. P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; P. H. Morrissey, of the Rallway Trainmen, and L. C. Young, of Macon, Ga.

A. P. A. AGAIN AT IT.

Two Men of the Different Factions Hav PALATKA, Fla., May 27.-This afternoon John Kane was shot in the head and dangerously wounded by Ernest Wolfe. Wolfe is a

The men tell conflicting stories about the affair. Wolfe is under arrest and Kane may

Kane is an Irish Catholic.

Acout a month ago Dunford and Nix, A. P.
A. agents, who were trying to organize a lodge
of the society at Palatka, were again set
upon and nearly beaten to death for saying
that all Catholic women and priests were
immoral. The shooting to-day was the
outgrowth of that affair.
Feeling runs high beau. Feeling runs high between the factions and it is feared that there will be further trouble.

PRESIDENT M'BRIDE'S BULLETIN

It Says That Nothing but a Coal Famine Will Give the Advance. FROSTRURG, Mo., May 27.-Business men have some fear that the Summer's trade has been crippled by the suspension. Superintondent B. S. Randolph, of the Consolidation Coal Company, says his company had better prospects of full work for the summer than they have had for several years. They sucseeded in cetting markets that they lost some

this morning over 600 representatives had assembled, with Executive Committeeman Weiss in the chair. There were representatives present from every state in the Union, from Maxico and Canada.

They seemed imbued with a feeling that one mighty federation should be made of all the brotherhoods, now only federated in railroad systems, and with the accomplished and systems, and with the accomplished and systems, and with the accomplished and seemed to meet them, and this belief was strengthened Saturday morning by "bulletin No. 4." with the official seal and signed by President McBride and Secretary McBryde of the United Mine Workers of America, being posted throughout the region. The bulletin says that there will be no future conference called; that the management of the suspension will be conducted by the local officers of the union.

the union.

A strong appeal is made to the strikers to remain loyal, that nothing but a coal famine will give the advance. To accomplish this, the bulletin states, will take only a short

The Hoffman miners of Vale Summit, who and suppended were all again at work Saturday except three. A lodge of United Mine Workers was organized at Vale Summit Saturday night. The object of this is to get Hofinana mine to suspend so that Eckhart mine may be the easier to handle in layor of

DEPENDING ON M'BRIDE, All Hands Hope for a Settlement By His

Conference with Operators. LABALLE, Ill., May 27 .- Owing to information received by Sheriff Taylor this morning that the loud reports heard late last night were signals for the massing of the foreign miners at Spring Valley to be in readiness to

miners at spring tailey to de in realiness to march on Laralie to-day.

There was considerable excitement at Camp Matthieson, and visitors were carefully scruti-nizes, but to-night all is quiet. It is known, however, that the comrades of the men ar-rested by the troops yesterday are very anarry and have been organizing an armed mob to avenge the wrongs which they claim are being done to their fellow miners by their de-

tention by the sheriff.

Col. Bennett and his command are well prepared for trouble, and as an extra precaution, the pickets were doubled at 7 o'clock

this evening.

The men under arrest have many sympathmers in LaSaile and Peru, who will no doubt take part in any concerted action on the prospect of securing their release. So far as this city is cencerned, it is the universal orinton that the leaders will use every precaution to keep the foreigners from committing depredations, so long as the militia is here. Six of the prisoners taken by the troops at the instance of the sheriff, and who were carrying concessied weapons at the time they ensured the train at Laid, were sent out of camp this morning and lodged in the county. camp this morning and lodged in the county jail at Ottawa. They will be given a prelim-mary examination to-morrow.

inary examination to-morrow.

Word was received from Minork that riotous miners had taken possession of the town and stopped trains on the Bilnois Central railrond, which the railway officials were obliged to abandon, also, that the sheriff of Woodford county had telegraphed to Gov. Altgeld for troops, being unable to control the mob.

It is thought by the strike leaders, as well as the wine covers here that the meeting of

-owners here, that the meeting of Mr. McBride with the Hilinois coal operators at Springfield will have good results, and that a settlement of the strike would settle

ANTHRACITE MINES FLOODED.

The Rending Company Obliged to Refuse Orders and Pump Out Property.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27,-The anthracite coal trade, like the bituminous trade, is practically at a standstill, though from vastly dif-The floods throughout the anthracite region have flooded many of the mines, foreing

a suspension of the work until the mines can be relieved of the surplus water. The result of the enforced stoppage, together with the curtailed production of the anthracite mining has been compelled within the past icw days o decline orders.
Out of some forty collieries operated by the

Out of some forty collieries operated by the Reading all but twelve are at present in a condition to prevent the mining of coal, but the company's officials expect in a few days to have the majority of them pumped out and out in operation. Such of the mines as are in a workable condition are being pushed to their fullest extent, orders having been issued to work all of them ten hours a day and every day in the week.

iny in the week. In the Lebigh region there has also been In the Leagh region there has also been some afforced stoppage of mining, principally in the Hazleton district, where are of the twelve collectes are idle. In the Wilkesbarre region the mines were not affected by the waters and are running as usual. A number of individual operators were also drowned out and forced to a temporary stoppage.

ous Motive Behind It.

H:AWATHA, Kans., May 27,-Bennet's regiment of the commonweal, who were en-Hiawatha to-day hauled in two wagons from Sabetha by farmers. They number seventyone men and "Denver," Gen. Bennet's
dog, who accompanied the army since
leaving Denver. The army is wellbehaved, and made a good impression. The mayor has provided supper
and breakfast, and wagons will be furnished
to-morrow to haul their baggage to Severance, the next stopping alace. The army
w.ll walk to Severance. It expects to secure
a flatboat at St. Joseph and join Sanders furdown the river. Cash contributions to the army to-day netted \$7.50,

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., May 27 .- A mass meeting conference of the miners' federation and trades assemblies for the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Illinois coal districts will be held in Bepresentative hall here to-morrow for the purpose of general consultation and arrangement, if possible, for a settlement of the present strike. National President John McBride, of Ohio, and National Vice President Penna with State President Crawford, will address the delegator.

LONDON, May 27 .- Mr. Gladst good night. The eye on which the operation was performed is making satisfactory progress. Both of his eyes are still covered with shades, but Dr. Nettleship is confident that a cure is only a matter of time. Mr. Gladstone was allowed to sit up to-day. Both of his eyes are still covered with

Gladstone Will Recover,

Canada's Chief Justice Dead. MONTREAL, QUE., May 27 .- Sir Franci Johnson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, died this afternoon. He was born at Oakey House, Bedfordshire, Eng., on New Year's day, 1817. He came to Canada in 1835 and was called to the bar in 1840. He was knighted in 1890 by Queen Victoria. PRESENT WEEK IN CONGRESS

Schedules Which Will Engage the Senate's Attention This Week. german and a member of the A. P. A., while

LUMBER AND PERHAPS SUGAR

The Bribery Committee May Demand Son of the Time of the Solons-Members Waiting Anxiously for the Vote on Sugar. The Income-Tax Bugaboo.

The main interest in the proceedings in the Senate this week centers in the prospective contest over the sugar schedule, which will probably be reached on Tuesday. The consideration of the metal schedule

having been concluded Saturday, the wood schedule is the only one now standing before sugar. The principal debate on the wood schedule will be on the subject of lumber, which, having been put on the free list, when so many other articles of raw material are years ago, but the strike will likely take away made dutiable, will arouse an animated discussion; but it is believed by the leaders on both sides of the Senate chamber that it will be possible to dispose of the entire wood

It is also possible that the special committee which is investigating the alleged operations of the sugar trust in connection with legislation may claim the attention of the Senate for

tion may claim the attention of the Senate for a portion of the week.

It is quite probable that the committee will report the refusal of the newspaper witnesses to testify in response to certain questions put by the committee, and ask for instructions from the Senate. In the event that this report should be made to-day, as is probable, the report would lie over for a day, and would probably lead to some debate. The questions that such a report would raise are of a character to make foundation for a very animated and even a prolonged controversy, but as the and even a prolonged controversy, but as the Democratic Senators are anxious that the turiff debate should be subjected to as little delay as possible, and the Republican Senators profess not to be desirous of retarding prog-ress the question, if precipitated, may not receive the attention that it would under other circumstances

other circumstances.

There is also a possibility of adjourning over for Decoration Day. The Republican opponents of the bill will probably suggest this adjournment, but the Demorrats have not decided whether they will agree to the

Senator Jones expressed the opinion yesterday that the sugar schedule could be disposed of in two days, but the opponents of the bill do not think it can be gotten out of the way in so short a time.

Senators on both sides of the chamber are

looking forward to the vote on sugar with an interest that amounts almost to anxiety. It is very evident that the result of the coniest over this schedule will be regarded in large measure as a test of the strength of the respective sides of the bill as a whole. If the constitute assembles the strength of the respective sides of the bill as a whole. committee amendments should be accepted the Democrats expect to have smooth sailing on other portions of the bill until the income tax shall be reached, and are even hopeful that with sugar disposed of they will be able to get the opponents of the bill to name a day for taking a vote on the passage of the bill. The Republican leaders say, however, that the bill is one which from its nature requires to be discussed by schedules, and that it would be difficult for this reason to agree upon a day for a vote and be sure that the consideration of the schedules would be completed by the time agreed upon. They say, however, that they will be willing to confer with the Democrats upon this proposition after the vote on sugar shall have been taken. They claim now, as they have claimed from the beginning, that they are not disposed to resort to any meties for the delay of the bill. and most of the seem really willing new that the bill should be disposed as soon as possible, consistent with due attention to the various interests effected by the schedules not yet

consistent with due attention to the various interests effected by the schedules not yet considered. After the sugar debate there will probably be no long speeches unless they be made on the income tax.

The Republicans will probably make their strongest effort in connection with the sugar. schedule to have the bounty of the present

law retained.
Senator Walsh will make his malden speech in the S. nate, which will be on the tariff to-day at 11 o'clock. Senator Pettigrew will also speak to-day.

STATE BANKS IN THE HOUSE.

Promoters of the Bill Hope to Get a Vote

The coming week in the House will be much broken up by special orders and adjournment over Decoration Day. The state bank debate will have the right of way, but it can get but three days in the week at the best. To-day i District of Columbia day, and the state bank men have consented not to infringe.

The bank bill will be taken up again on The bank bill will be taken to again on Tuesday when Representitive Johnson will make the orening Republican speech in opposition to state banks, and Representative Cox will open for une diditional repeal of the state bank tax. Representatives Warner, of New York, Walker, of Massachusetts; Rayner, of Maryland, and Harter, of Ohio, are also down for steep has served which will up over our for species, some of which will go over on account of Decoration Day. The bank ques-tion will get another day on Thursday, to be displaced, however, on Friday by private bills. The hopes of the state bank men are to close the detate and if possible get a vote before

the week closes.

The anti-option bill and the Indian appre printion bili are pressing for consideration and one or the other of these will follow the state bank bill. It is hardly expected, how-over, that either of them can be reached during the coming week.

PRIEST'S SENSATIONAL CHARGE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 27 .- Late last night a Polish woman named Mrs. Elizabeth Janieki was found wandering in the streets in the southern part of the city suffering from a bad wound in the head. She said she had been assaulted by a man, but before she give the particulars of the assault she becam-unconscious and was removed to a hospital

Rev. A. F. Koleswerki, the deposed pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic church, makes a startling charge in connection with the assault. He declares that Mrs. Janicki was the principal witness in possession of information about a plot to blow him up with dynamits. When the row at St. Stanislaus church was

When the row at St. Stanislaus church was in progress, he says Stalicalus Koschinski was deputized to place a dynamite bomb in his buggy. After his deposition Rev. Kofeswezki went to Syracuse, N. Y., and he declares that Koschinski followed him to that city and with a crucilix in his hand confessed the part he was to take in the plot. A short time thereafter a Polish printing office in this city was destroyed by fire.

In the ruins of the building the body of Koscinski was found with a knife-wound in the

In the ruins of the building the body of Koscinski was found with a knife-wound in the
body. Rev. Kolesewzski says that Koschinski
was murdered and his body buried to conceal
the crime by persons who knew of his confession, and that an attempt has been made
to put Mrs. Janiscici out of the way because
of her knowledge of the ptot.

The other faction of St. Stanislaus congregation laugh at the priest's story, but the
police are investigating the assault.

Southern Presbyterinns Reciprocate. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 27.—The general, assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church as forwarded letters to the general synod of the Reformed Church of America reciprocating their warm Christian salutation. The as-sembly last night discussed at longth the re-port of the committee on foreign missions. A few immaterial amendments were adopted, and then the report, as amended, was adopted. Adjourned until Monday morning.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED. ST. CYPRIANS CONSECRATED

Minneapolis Council Committee Decide to Issue Money for Public Improvements MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 27.—The prob-em of the unemployed has been taken up in Minneapolis in earnest. The ways and means ommittee of the council has decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 at 2 per cent, to furnish the money for an extensive

cent. to furnish the money for an extensive scheme of public improvements.

The business men of the city have agreed to take the whole issue at par, so that the bonds will not have to be floated on the money market.

A large water reservoir will be erected and other extensive improvements are to be undertaken in a similar manner.

GALVIN NEAR BALTIMORE.

The "Colonel" Expects to be in Washing-

ton in Five Days. Baltimone, Md., May 27 .- A detachment 125 strong of Col. Galvin's California industrial army is encamped near Towson, six mlles north of this city.

They are en route to Washington, which they expect to reach, recruiting as they advance, in lour or five days.

A large crowd which assembled at the camp to-day were addressed by Major George Ward on the causes and remedy for the industrial depression. He indorsed the Coxey plan of government relief.

FATAL CHURCH FIGHT.

Two Factions Clash, Two Poles Are Killed. and Two Officers Wounded.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 27.-During a riot today at St Casimer's Polish Catholic church at Freeland two Poles were fatally shot, two others were less seriously injured by the weapons of the police, and Chief of Police James J. Gallagher and Officer Jones, of the police force, were cut and injured by stones

a visit to the cemetery of Pere La Chaise, where many of those who lost their lives in the troubless days of the commute are buried. The police, however, would allow none but those carrying wreaths to enter the semetery, and the making of speeches was orbidden.

en, ge crowd stood outside the gates of the burial place, but no disorderly demon-strations were made. Hain was falling, and this put a damper on the entiusiasm of the would-be participants in the demonstration.

LONGS FOR FRESH AIR. Marshal Carl Brown Is Envious of the HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMONWEAL OF CHRIST, CHIL 67, U. S. DISTRICT JAIL, May 26, 1894.

our window it bids fair to be a giorious day-

but not se glorious in that respect to these shut in by prison hars.

Mrs. Coxer reports to Brother Coxer everything all well in enup. This is cheering to us. The removal of the hostlers tent to its old place is approved, and the quartermaster marshal is justified in his wishes in the matter. Now let the whole matter drop.

Brother Coxer's mail is large, and many people call at the jail who are not permitted to enter.

of Philadelphia.

Let every commonwealer get him a cane from
the woods to carry on that day and Marshal
Philamer will furnish a peace badge to put on
them. In your behalf I thank the Washington
Thies, the only paper in Washington that gives
these descriptions.

LONDON LOANING MONEY. Joint Stock Banks May Be Forced to a Half

Cent for Deposits. London, May 27,-The ease in the money narket is increasing, and a great plethora of noney appears inevitable. During the week there was a poor supply of three months' bilis at seven-eigths, while interest on call money was almost nominal The reserve of the bank of England is unprecedented, exceeding £26,-250,000. It is expected that joint stock banks will soon be obliged to give only half per

cent for deposits.

Prices at the Stock Exchange were irregular. There was a stendy demand for superior investment stocks. Consols were quoted at unexampled prices and will doubtless continue to rise. Colonial stocks also advanced. Foreign securities were strong, with the exception of Brazilians and Guatemaians. Argentine securities were well supported on the news that interest payments were assured.

There was an advance all round in home

cent for deposits.

railway securities, prices of American securi-ties fluctuating greatly. The recent tariff yote led to baying, but furture sales of shares of bankrupt lines and fears of assessments A rumored reduction in the dividends of

A randored reduction in the availables of the New York Central also weakened the market. The business was mostly restricted to a few active stocks such as Louisville and Nashville, Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul, Erie, and Norfolk and Western preferred. The movement was generally upward. Reading incomes, Norloik and Western preferred, Louisville and Nashville, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Erie, Denver and Rio Grande preferred, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Atchison mortgage securities all advanced above 1. Grand Trunk of Canada cose on rejucting by hears the advance runs. rose on rebuying by bears, the advance rang-ing from ½ to 2. Canadian Pacific was slightly

Emergency Hospital Physicians.

As a result of the competitive examination of last Friday night the following appointments of physicians have been made for the Emergency hospital: Dr. Leonard Bell, resident physician, and Dr. Church and Dr. Pyle, the present resident physician, and Dr. Johnson, the present first assistant, will enter into active practice for themselves. They both have promising careers before them.

Governor Waite Won't Send Troops DENVER, Colo., May 27 .- At 5 o'clock this norning Governor Waite recalled his order for the troops to start to Cripple Creek. He spent the night considering the various phases of the satuation and decided that the law should take its course. The troops are, however, held in readiness to move in an

Boston, May 27,-The police declare there

is no truth in the report of a duel with foils last night between Deloes E. Goldsmith, of the City Press Associaton, and John Crowley, of the Globe. It is said the two principals concur in this statement. Honor a Dead Classmate. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 27.—The class of naval cadets of '92 this evening dedicated a stone in the Naval Academy cometery to Cadet James Sheehan, who died of typhoid fever last April. Many Notable Dignitaries Participate.

the colored Roman Catholics was formally dedicated yesterday in the presence of over a thousand persons, and the dedicatory services were very impressive. The church is located at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and C streets southeast, and is in St. Peter's parish. Previous to the naming of the new edifice by the cardinal it has been known as St. Benedict's church, as it grew from the needs and efforts of the congregation for-

merly known by that name. There were present at the services a large number of both white and colored Catholies from St. Peter's and St. Joseph's parishes and also a large attendance of the colored Knights of St. Augustine and St. Vincent

who turned out in a body. After the choir had concluded the opening hymn, the procession of Catholic dignitaries who were to officiate in the ceremonies marched down the center assle of the church James J. Gallagher and Officer Jones, of the police force, were cut and injured by stones thrown by the crowd.

A factional fight had been waged for a year in the church, and to-day the ensenies of the pastor. Father Mazatos, attempted to prevent him from entering the church.

His police escort was attacked by the mob and the officers fired upon them.

CELEBRATING THE COMMUNE

Parisian Socialists Carry Wreaths, but Are Not Allowed to Make Speeches.

Paris, May 27.—Several meetings were held to-day to celebrate the establishment of the commune. A number of socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies were present. Violent speeches were made, but there was no disorder.

The programme of the socialists included a visit to the cemetry of Pere La Chaise, where many of those who lost their lives in the troublous days of the commune are puried. The police bowers would allow in the center and to the center alter of the clarch in this city, sang the pontifical high mass. The procession them passed around the church in this city, sang the pontifical high mass. The procession of white and purple, the was the pastor of the church, and following him, she with a pastor of the church in the was the pastor of the church and purple. The notice of white and purple, the was the pastor of the church, and following him, she with a pastor of the church in the was the pastor of the church and purple. The notice of white and purple. The notice of white and purple. The notice of the church in the church of the commune are purpled. The notice of the church and purple. The notice of the church and purple. The notice of the church in the church and purple. The notice of the church and purple. The not to the altar, preceded by sixteen little colored

formerly stationed at St. Peter's church in this city, sang the pontificial high mass. The procession them passed around the church aisless aprinkling the floor of the church with holyswiser, and after returning to the altar burned franklineerse about it.

Bey, Father O Gorman preached the dedication sermon taking as his subject, "The mission of the Catholic Church among men." He said that the mission of the Catholic Church was not as the press had described it, nor as any of the scientists have made it out to be. It is to point out the dangerous theories that confront the people in their daily existence and to reveal all the truth and good. It must seek a harmonious connection with all things. The Church must receive embassadors and enuncios, create cardinais and settle difficulties. The duty of the Church is to hold solemn ceremonies, build schools, colleges, and universities, and to stimulate the intellect of man.

There cannot be a separation between the

the intellect of man.

There cannot be a separation between the church and the state. As churches are usually in communities where the government buildings are, there must necessarily be some connection with state officials. Being divinely, a depository and guide to the national advancement, it must see that officers move along correctly, and do not run foul.

The true mission of the church has a deeper trend than polities. It is to lead man to his eternal destiny, and as the great obstacle to this is sin, its mission is to do away with sin, its great idea was not to improve commerce.

Its great idea was not to improve its great idea was not to improve commerce, gird the world with railways, fill homes with libraries and the luxuries of an esthetic civilization, but the broader cultivation of the spiritual man for the world to come. Ceremonial observances are hollow mockery of rengion it they do not purity or are not suc-cessful in developing the higher ideals. Father O'Gorman then spoke of the new church, saying that it would east shadows of Christ's blessings on the homes about it and would hold before them a model of God-like life and give them strength in passing through this worldly battle to reach the eternal and home of their spiritual lives.

home of their spiritual lives.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Cardinal Gibbons, who congratulated the congregation on the excellent work which they had accomplished since the corner-stone was laid, some eight months ago. It. Cyprian was erected for the greater part by their own individual efforts, and for that by their own individual enors, and for time reason it should be appreciated all the more. By the construction of this building the learn to love the Catholic faith the more, be-cause they are realizing the fortune which they were enloying. He said that it was not a building that contained dead men's bones, but one that was imbued with a spirit of God, eides, the dreary, despairing hearts, and the wretchedness of the wealthy men is because they are not possessed of the consolation that arises from untiring work for Christ. He said that he saw no suicides in the congrega-

said that he saw no success it the congrega-tion, but all appeared happy hearts. The peo-ple come here to pray to God and to partake of the feasts of tao Lord.

In concluding, Cardinal Gibbons said that he boped the congregation would maintain In concluding, Cardinal Globous said hat he hoped the congregation would maintain the same zeal in their future work that had attended them in the erection of this new and handsome building, and that their active work in the ranks of God would secure His

New Commonweal Officer Kansas Cirv. May 27 .- A special to the Times from Topeka, Kans., says, H. H. Artz, who was removed from the adjutent general ship of Kansas, by Governor Lewellyn, will lead the Topeka contingent of the common-weal army to Washington. General Sanders weai army to washington. General Sandors received a company of thirty-eight men here to-night, and Artz was elected captain; C. J. Foster, first lieutenant, and G. W. Gimpson, second lieutenant. The company will leave here Tuesday morning for Leavenworth, arriving there in time to board the "common-wealer," which General Sanders says will positively start for St. Louis on that day, Captain Artz says that he wants to make the trip so he can discuss the Coxey movement intelligently before the people in the Fall

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27 .- A special to the Courier Journal from Pineville, Ky., says:

James Howard and James Slusher were drinking at Howard's home last night. Howard's wife endeavored to quiet them. Howard got a Winchester rifle. During the scuffle the gun was discharged, the ball piercing the woman's brain. She was holding in her arms a baby, Her dead body fell violently on the child, crushing its life out. Sinsher has been arrested, but Howard has not been caught. Even England Feels the Delay.

LONDON, May 27,-The Standard this morn says Craven & Craven, worsted spinners of Bedford, have falled with liabilities amounting to £200,000. Their assets are unknown, The paper adds that several other large failures are expected, as the trade of the town has been half ruined by the McKinley bill and the delay in arranging a new American tariff.

Filched of His Pension. nolds, of Wells, N. Y., drew a pension here on Saturday amounting to \$1,500. He cel-ebrated the occasion to a considerable extent